that in a Republic there should be absolute freedom of opinion; you believe that in a Republic there should be absolute froe speech. Of what use can free speech be if it is afterward to be defeated by force or fraud? Of what use is it to allow the attorney for the defendant to argue before the jury, if, upon the jury bringing a verdict of "Not guilty," the defendant is to be hanged by the mob? We believe, then, in free speech. Speech is the wing of thought, and if you will not allow free speech you are not a civilized people. In what part of this country has the sacred right of free speech been preserved; in the South or

than any other man who has been pominated been.

General Garfield is an honest man every way:

in inclicated every way. He is a poor manife is rich in honor, in integrity he is westity, and if the people of Illinois knew him as well as I to trains he is a millionaire. I know him, and if the people of Illinois knew him as well as I do he would not lose 100 votes in this State. He is a grent, good, broad, kind, tender man, and he will do. If elected President, what he believes to be right. Ilke him, too, because I has a certificate of the splendid form of our Government. I like him because, under our historican people. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy. He will make flope the tailior of every ragred boy he highest place. That is the reason I like this country. That is one of the reason I want to see General Garfield elected. He believes in honor, he believes in liberty, he believes in an honest ballot, he believes in consistencies and errors of his reasons I want to see General Garfield elected. He he believes han honest ballot, he believes in consistencies and errors of his reasons I want to see General Garfield elected. He he believes han honest ballot, he believes in consistencies and errors of his reasons I want to see General Garfield elected. He he believes han honest ballot, he believes hand honest halot had not a

"Fraud" with great vehemence, they take every possible opportunity to use and said a Nation's first duty is to infraud for their own purposes. One ex-ample of this sort of management is the ing of its people, to protect itself and attempt of the Democratic Campaign give to its people all the blessings of a dozen of them since the creation. Committee to force into the mails, under false pretenses, a vast amount of political rubbish which had no more party and speaking for himself, he said party and speaking for himself, he said right therein than a Democratic Con- that he was for American labor, Amerihe washed, could have. The law pro- as against the interests of the people of vides that a Congressman may frank a other lands. The remainder of the package containing a speech, or any speech was devoted to the Southern livered in Congress, or a report from a Ex-Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, committee, or Executive Department, which may have been submitted to either branch of Congress. The law from that to the Solid South, and the further provides that franks shall not danger that menaces the country from be written by Congressmen for the pur-pose of having them subsequently at-State-rights heresy. He closed as folpose of having them subsequently attached to mailable matter; nor shall lows:

economy in office. During the last Democratic Administrations the percentage of loss on the collections of the National revenues reached its highest point. During those Administrations the grant torches being in line. It was a grand display—houses were illuminated in every conceivable manner. Transparencies and decorations were sustant the grantest and decorations were sustant the grant torches. tration the greatest peculations com-mitted by office-holders were accom-wore used extensively to set

that "there is too much Greenbackism about the Maine election for Democrats to crow over." Yet Hancock says it is "glorious," and he is as sound a Demo-

A GRAND APPAIR.

Magnificent Onthering of the Boys in Blue A poor woman had an only daughter to fedinanpolis.—Terch-Light Procession and Fire Works.—Speeches by Distinguished Statesmen and Warriers.—About 100.000 People in Attendance.—The Taris Scotch mother's heart yearned after her and the "Bloody Shiet."

the inconsistencies and errors of his through the crowd looked at the phototion of the Cabinet officers in 1861, said:

Mr. Buchanan was President—just such a
President in fact, as General Hancock would
be. He was a Pennsylvania Democrat, and so
is Hancock; and mo matter, gentlemen—1 do
not speak in disrespect of General Hancock;
—no matter from what State he comes, no
matter how he spells his name, no matter what
his personal rectitude may be, put him in the
Presidential chair, chosen by 18 Electroni
votes coming from the Solid South, elected
by a parry which has thirty-two Democratic
votes in the Senate of the United States, and
one hundred and six Democratic votes in
the House, and as certain as sparks fly upward, as certain as a duck takes to the water,
so certain will that President be like the sheep
that was to be shorn and was dumb before his
shearers.

Mr. Conkling, then referred to the

Mr. Conkling then referred to the the hands of the men who attempted to destroy it. Then following out this line of argument to its logical conclusion he paid his respects to General Hancock as follows:

Hancock as follows:

General Hancock—I have nothing to say against him. He fought in the war, and tought bravely. I could see men here, if I knew where they sli, who knew better than I know the truth of that I am new going to say. If your old Senator, Governue lane, was here, where I could see him, I would appeal to him for spectacles which we have both witnessed, showing the utter helplessness of the Northern Bemoeracy to resist for one moment the aggressions of the South. Every party question is decided by caucus, in that caucus two-thirds of the men come from the Southern States, both in the House and in the Southern States, both in the House and in the Southern States, both in the House and of the Southern States, both in the House and on the Southern States, both in the House and on the House and the Southern States, both in the House and on the House and the Southern States, both in the House and the House and the Southern States, both in the House and the House and the Southern States, both in the House and the House and the House and the Southern States, and just as one man cannot outnumber a regiment, just as one pound cannot outweigh a body, and boots, and strength of the Democratic party in the South. General Huncock is to do what other mon were compelled to do, what Franklin Pierce did, what Buchanan did, what at last Mr. Van Buren attempted to resist, and, like Macbeth, said: "I will go no further in this bloody business," and destruction and disgrace were his reward. Stephen A. Dougles with matchless pluck, came to the time whon he said: "Here I take my stand. Thus for more unmerciful in Judgment, nor more hexorable or mercina in And they hunted him to his grave. The avenging angel is not more unmerciful in judgment, nor more hexorable or uncerting in vengeance, than the Democracy of the South toward the men who attempt to upliff the barness of revolt in the party organization. That is what was seen in the case of General Hancock in respect to his order No. 49. And see didn't make that order because he wanted men slaughtered and shot down in Leonsham and Texas. Lacquit him of that. But he has no power to resist the pressure, the mailed hand of a party.

Postmaster General Maynard spoke

Postmaster General Maynard spoke at the Circle to a crowd of several thousand, followed by Governor Kirkwood ssman's soiled linen, sent home to can industry, and American interests clams question.

tached to mailable matter; nor shall such franks be prepared by Congressmen and sent to places other than where the franking member is at the time these are written for use in the mails. This seems to be clear enough, and even the wayfaring Democratic tramp cannot err therein.

But the Democratic Campaign Committee bundled up and had Congressional franks placed upon a miscellaneous mass of rubbish, among which were the following choice specimens of Democratic literature: A pamphlet entitled "Garfield tries to legislate General Hancock out of Office," "No. 14 in the Electoral Commission," "History of a Carpet-bag Government," "Common Service "Worther Charles at the such as a contract of the spirit that will urge any Northern man to sneer at it.

Governor Thayer made a little speech Governor Thayer made a little speech to the Boys in Blue, which closed the

meeting. Thomas C. Campbell, a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati, and General N. P. Banks spoke at the Court-house to large crowds there. The speech of the for-mer was devoted to a discussion of the effect of the Democratic cancus, twothirds Southern members, upon the affairs of the country. The calamity that would befall the people from Southern ascendency could be arrested by defeating Hancock. He spoke of the friendship of the Democratic party to the workingman, and said that the statutes of seven Southern States regulating the relations of employer and employed, master and servant, make the condition of the laborer as bad as it was in slavery. In conclusion he said:

in slavery. In conclusion he said:

We are asked sometimes, when will the waving of the bloody shirt expire? When will your people cease to appeal to a scetlonal feering? When will you stop preaching the doctrine of hate? I say that so far as accioual argument is concerned, so far as preaching a doctrine of hate is concerned, we have stopped it long ago. The war of the sections is ended—ended, as we thought, at least, when Lee passed his sword over to Grant. That we are mistaken in that is because those people there have willed that we should be mist keen. As to when we will stop waving the bloody shirt, that will depend upon how soon they will stop making the bloody shirt. That will depend upon how soon the time will come when every man can speak and vote and act within the law just as he ploases, free from tiles clubs, free from White leaguers, free from tile clubs, free from White leaguers, free frem tiles hallot in every single foot of Union territory just as freely as he to-day deposited a letter in your post-office, and whenever the time comes that the hallot so deposited will be counted as deposited, then—but, as help us God, not intil then—will we coase to call for a strong united party once avails, coming from every joyal foot of territory, to me et this aggressive, impudent, lawless South of ours.

General N. P. Banks followed in a

General N. P. Banks followed in a short and scathing speech.

After the speaking the grand torch-light procession started, nearly 10,000

were used extensively to set off what remained uncovered. plished. During those periods Demo-cratic office-holders, as if secure in their places forever, used the Governmental machinery as if it were their private property, to fetch and carry at their convenience. If the Democrats were to get full control of the Government now there would be an immediate reconvenience. If the convenience convenience is a convenience of the Government to get full control of the Government to get full control of the Government is now there would be an immediate return to those profligate times. There would be no need to smuggle Demo-eratic campaign tracts into the mails. Boys," and "My Dog, A. Lincoln," the famous words attributed to Senator D. W. Voerhees. The procession formed extended east on Market street to East street, south on East to Washington. cut, is credited with the observation thence west to Illinois street, making

as low as sin could bring her. Her daughter, and she tried by all means to The Republican demonstration at In-dianapolis on the Sth. under the aus-might invite her home. All her efforts pices of the Boys in Blue, was a grand affair. It is estimated that not less than 35,000 strangers were in the city. Getting a number of her daughter's photographs—taken from one was on the street from early morning until late at night. The afternoon procession contained about 10,000 men and was a very effective display. The evening proceedings closed with a fine torchlight procession. There was each she wrote the words, "Come home." All promised to do what they could to assist her. The photographs were put in the windows and people Mr. Conkling first paid his respects to gathered round to look at the strange words beneath the picture. At length a poor worn woman came and pressing graph and read the words. None but herself could tell that she was the person from whom it was taken, sin had so marred and ruined her. She remem-bered the happy days when in her in-nocence she was fair and lovely, and the thought of it and her home and her mother's love in thus seeking her, broke her heart. She resolved to return and

Parisian Whims and Oddities.

about the waist has so gained ground that they now hang, in Paris and London, chains on both sides and from these hang a greater number of odd ob-jects than ever before. An eccentric treasonable record of the Democratic by recently appearing with what appearing, and went on to show the danger lady startled the guests at a reception dant from her chatelaine. It turned out to be that of her pet monkey prop-erly polished and furnished with small crystal eyes. Another lady of fashion wears a gold box, in which she has a small powder puff and a little rice powder, also a small mirror. One of her whims is to use these to arrange her complexion before folks. The fashionable ladies of Paris are also overwhelming a young Italian artist with orders for Roman heads, which he carves exquisitely and wonderfully upon a cherry stone. This is the whim of the hour, and the sculptor receives enormous prices for these tiny heads, and it is said no emerald is costlier. ---

A Fatal Omission.
"Do you know that neither of the platforms

-Wealth in this world is just so much baggage to be taken care of, but a cultivated brain is easy to carry and is a never-failing source of profit and pleas-

[Allentown Democrat] LAUBACH, the Hamilton street druggist, While the Democrats are yelling of Iowa, and ex-Senator Thayer, of the bottles of the celebrated St. Jacobs Oil Nebraska. Mr. Maynard's speech was whose curative powers over Rheumatism the last week sold at retail two hundred and thir teen bottles of the celebrated St. Jacobs Oil, papers say so much of now-a-days.

-Impossibilities are scarce. Man

I can truly say that I owe my present existence and happy restoration to the hopes and loys of life, to the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and I say to every one suffering from any manner of kidney, liver or urinary trouble, "Use this remedy and recover." W. E. SANFORD. HOLLEY, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1880.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, CONSULTING PHYSICIAN to the World's Discensary and Invalids' Hotel, of Buffalo, N. Y., has resigned his seat in Congress that he may hereafter devote his whole time and attention to those applying to the World's Discensary Medical Association for the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

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Spring X, Red. ... 6.00 6 6.50
WHEAT—So. 1 Red. ... 6.00 6 6.50
WHEAT—So. 2 Red. ... 6.00 6 6.50
CORN. 41 6 4 CORN OATS-No. 1 CHEESE-Choice Factory... BUTTER- Choice OTATOES per bush

Found by a Photograph.

A poor woman had an only daughter

The passion for hanging a vast quantity of fanciful objects to pendant chains

(Albany Evening Mail.)

sults me," said one of our old subscribers to us the other day. "As both parties seem to want health, strength and long life more than anything else, they cannot do better than have the Hamburg Drops and St. Jacobs Oil planks included. With these they can weather all storms, political and domestic as well as dyspeptic and rheumatic." His logic was good and convinced us.

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